

A formal salute to mom

In order to celebrate Mothers Day right Sunday, the folks at Hansen's Union 78 dressed up for the occasion and handed out carnations to all of those whose day it was. Here, Doug Ramsay, general manager of the station, gives the windshield a formal cleaning. But the surprising thing wasn't that station employees were giving away flowers, but that the station was even open on Sunday with the gas crunch. It didn't even matter if you had an odd or even mother, they gave carnations to all of them.



Shooting Daily—Ray Acavado

Mustang Daily

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Shooting Daily—Michael Sengler

The Poly Papers: A new look at an old election

BY JIM HENDRY

Special to the Daily

In ABI elections last week two students who hoped to be elected didn't spend large amounts of money on campaign literature to sway the votes of the student body.

Who didn't have their names and campaign slogans pinned-up in the school's classrooms or signs posted on its roads.

Whose only campaign propaganda consisted of 2,500 packages of rolling papers and 1,000 matches with xeroxed name tags saying: "Write in Rambler and Woodman, ABI president and vice-president, Peace and Freedom."

And who even today, after receiving nearly 250 votes, still refuse to reveal their real names publicly.

"I think we were just trying an experiment to see how many normal people we could get out to vote. Whereas, they have all these geeks and nerds that are running up there now just to see who can put up the most advertising and smile the prettiest," Woodman, sitting with his legs pulled up against his chest on the pine-covered hill behind the president's house explained his and Rambler's anonymity and motivations for running as write-in hopefuls for ABI office.

"In the beginning it was pretty much a joke," he said. "And then we said, 'hey, let's make this an experiment to see how many people we can get out to vote.'"

Beginning their campaign less than a week before the election, Rambler and Woodman received most of their attention by passing out packages of rolling papers.

"We even passed out a few joints in

the union last Thursday," he said.

In a different interview on a sunny afternoon at Lopez Lake, former ABI presidential hopeful Rambler said the idea for the campaign approach developed fairly casually.

"We were just sittin' in the sun with a couple of guitars, smokin' a few doobies and we started talkin' about how many people at this school smoke. Rolling papers seemed like a straightforward approach."

Rambler and Woodman said they did not consider themselves your average student candidates. Their platform consisted of what Rambler called "humanism" and what Woodman termed "radicalism."

"We wanted to add some human aspects and communication to the election. I think there's been a breakdown of communication between the paper, the radio station and the ABI. We wanted to also wipe-out the smoke shop," Rambler said.

"We were planning an anti-nuclear protest," Woodman explained. "Stopping school for a day. Just doin' some radical things. Get this place jumpin' to see how much life it had."

After the votes were counted, Thursday night, Rambler and Woodman came out with six percent of the vote.

Both former candidates expressed lack of faith in the newly elected officers and those still to be elected.

"You're not going to know who they are next year," quipped Woodman.

Were the two former candidates disappointed with their last place finish?

"We obviously didn't look to win," Rambler exclaimed.

New president will not come from within Cal Poly

BY TONY TRANFA

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's new president will not come from within the university, Academic Senate Chairman Max Reidelperger said Monday.

Reidelperger said he was told by a member of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee that "it is public knowledge" the final list of four candidates who will be considered by the CSUC Board of Trustees does not include anyone from within the university.

This ends speculation Anting Cal Poly President Dale W. Andrews is being considered for the permanent post. The four final candidates will be on campus this week. One was at Poly yesterday and participated in meetings with several groups. Another candidate will be here Wednesday with the remaining two visiting Thursday and Friday.

The San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune reported in its editions Friday, that Dale Andrews was specifically not being considered for permanent appointment. In response to this story, Andrews Monday morning typed a brief note on scratch paper and gave it to a Mustang Daily photographer who was assigned to take his picture. He later called The Daily office and asked to substitute that statement with a new one:

"The CSUC vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs, Dr. Marjorie Wagner, instructed all members of the PSAC regarding appropriate and professional operating procedures (for selecting a new president.)"

These instructions emphasize the need for respecting the confidentiality of candidates during the search. I intend to respect the request of the vice chancellor for confidentiality. The selection process is not yet complete," he said.

University sources indicate confidentiality is a legitimate shield used to guard proceedings, since the four candidates could have vulnerable jobs elsewhere and could have their professional integrity ruined if it were announced they were seeking other employment.

In other recent actions surrounding the selection of a new president, the Academic Senate last week overwhelmingly passed a resolution asking the Board of Trustees to pick Poly's new president from the list candidates supplied to them by the PSAC. The PSAC is a group especially assembled for the task of cultivating qualified presidential candidates and recommending at least three to Trustees for consideration.

Sources said one reason the senate passed the resolution, which will be sent to the Trustees, is to preclude anyone from "going around" the established procedures. The trustees could conceivably appoint anyone they choose, whether or not it was on the recommended list. One source said it was "strongly rumored" that one or more people were attempting to garner support for a presidential candidate who might not be on the PSAC recommended list.

ME Department shuts down campus nuclear reactor

BY GREG CORNING

Daily Staff Writer

A small nuclear reactor in the Mechanical Engineering building, operated periodically since November 1976, is set to be shut down permanently.

The Mechanical Engineering Department faculty members voted to have the reactor made inoperable, said Dr. Charles Russell, vocational professor in the department. The reactor's control console will be converted to simulate reactor readings, he said.

Dr. Raymond Gordon, head of the ME Department, said it was decided to close the reactor down because the department can't hire an operator who is licensed to run the reactor and because not many students are interested in programs using the reactor.

Once the reactor is converted to a simulator it will be impossible to return it to working condition, Russell said.

"We will essentially have lost the resource as far as radiation experiments go," he said.

When the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) takes possession of the fuel, it may be reprocessed and it will not be made available to Cal Poly, said Russell. Since

there are no longer any facilities in existence where the right type of fuel is made, there will be no way to fuel the reactor and put it back into operation.

Robert Adamson, a mechanical engineering professor who serves as administrator for the reactor, said the decision of the ME Department was made in part because of the heavy load of administration involved with running the reactor.

"There are a lot of requirements made by the NRC that are very burdensome," Adamson said. "When it is converted to a simulator, we will be free of those security and reporting regulations because we'll be getting rid of the fuel."

"The number of interested students has dropped off," he said. "One reason we never had a lot of students in the concentration is it involves a long, difficult series of courses in the physics department. It was difficult for our students to get good grades in these courses."

But, said Russell, the reactor could be of value in teaching subjects other than nuclear engineering.

Mustang Daily

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

One more time

Last week, Mustang Daily endorsed Ann Clendenen for ASI president. During elections, she received 1,268 votes and led two other hopefuls. Rose Kranz garnered 1,219 and Ted Hannig received 766. Since no candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote, there will be a run-off between the top two candidates, Kranz and Clendenen.

On Wednesday and Thursday we have another chance to vote for strong ASI leadership. Voters should support Clendenen again, because she has shown through her actions and programs that she not only offers practical proposals but realistic guidance.

ASI candidates often give reasons why they should be elected usually citing such goals as "improved communication" or "more involvement." Clendenen, while she must do her share of politicking

President: Ann Clendenen

Like the rest, has stuck to real issues and has refused to tell people just what they want to hear. She has also not announced any stellar goals for the ASI, but instead has a grass-roots idea of what the ASI should be to students and how they should spend ASI money.

Again, students should vote in ASI elections to insure their money is spent by someone or some group that is to their liking. The ASI often serves as a playground for budding politicians, or those who would like to be, but the game is given credence when they get a hold of our collective bankbook. We know the ASI's only real responsibilities are to voice student concern whenever possible and spend our money wisely and for the betterment of the students. When students do not vote, they are in fact saying "We don't care what you do with our money."

Mustang Daily last week also endorsed Jeff Land for vice-president. Land garnered more than 1,700 votes in his landslide win. He will build the credibility of the ASI and, hopefully, help direct it wisely. In order to strengthen his efforts, we need to elect a strong president. We need to finish the job we started. We urge you to support Ann Clendenen May 16 and 17.

FRAWLS

By Mark Lawler



Rose Kranz

Editors:

In light of the recent ASI elections, I feel it is necessary to speak out at this time. As students of this university, I feel that we have a duty to ourselves and to our peers to seriously consider the possibilities that we hold in an election such as this. ASI actions and decisions affect all students, in housing, student services and overall campus atmosphere, and there is a need to realize this. Through voting effectively and thoughtfully, we students can help to provide ourselves with the power to influence these decisions.

It is important, also, in voting, to take all of the factors into account. Such concepts as experience, integrity, determination, leadership qualities and enthusiasm must be noted and applied to make a valid choice. Taking these factors seriously brought me to the conclusion that my support should stand confidently behind Rose Kranz. Rose is someone who cares; who will continue to work for what is important—student rights. Looking at what she has done and what she can do for us shows astounding possibilities! Besides being well-qualified in her leadership abilities and resourcefulness, Rose offers us a chance to get our needs taken care of through actually listening to what we want, actually hearing what we want, and through enthusiastic and inspiring hard work!

I urge you, as students with much time and money invested in this school, to show that you give a damn. ASI is no joke and I hope that you are mature enough to realize this. Please vote Thursday, and make the worthwhile choice—the choice that will truly benefit you—Rose Kranz—ASI president!

Jeanie Mitchell

Editors:

Having worked with Rose Kranz during this year, I know that she has all the qualities needed to handle the job of ASI president. Rose's concern for others as well as her knowledge of the workings of the ASI government will bring a new dimension to the office and to the ASI as a whole.

Rose will carry the students' views to the new university president, the administration personnel, the city council, and to the Legislature in Sacramento. The issues facing the students next year are important to each of us, and we can't afford to have them handled by an inexperienced person.

Vote for Rose Kranz in this week's presidential run-off election—she'll do the job as it is supposed to be done.

Brian Bohon
Senator-Elect
Communicative Arts
and Humanities

Editors:

Through various ASI activities and the WOW program, I have gotten to know and like Rose Kranz. I feel Rose has all the qualifications necessary for an ASI president. She has a deep concern for our rights as students and adults. She communicates well with fellow students and faculty. She has the knowledge and experience necessary to do a complete and great job.

I urge you and everyone to vote May 16 and 17 and vote for Rose Kranz.

David Merrick
Newly Elected Student Senator
School of Engineering and Technology

Editors:

On May 16 and 17 the students of Cal Poly have the responsibility of selecting the ASI president. The two candidates have reputable qualifications but one candidate stands far superior to the other.

Rose Kranz is a candidate of exceptional capability. Her involvement with ASI has prepared her well for the office of the presidency. But aside from these aspects, she will bring to the office a new perspective. Her sincere and genuine concern for all students' rights will prevail in every decision she makes.

Rose Kranz needs to win the ASI presidency. She does not need to win because of her ego, she needs to win because she is the best! Vote Rose Kranz ASI president.

Carol Coston
Rhonda Elliot

Editors:

The ASI presidential election has come down to one final question, who will it be, Rose Kranz or Ann Clendenen?

I'm going to make that an easy choice by revealing some personal information about one of the candidates.

I know more about Rose Kranz than anyone at this school because I lived with her for 17 years.

Now slow down those deviant thoughts. No, I didn't sleep in the same bed, nor even the same room. I'm her brother, and it was when I was in the eighth grade and she was in the ninth, that I discovered Rose was truly dedicated to making life as a student much more enjoyable.

How, you wonder?

She ran for president of the student body. History shows she was clearly the student's choice, obviously impressing them with what she did.

Why is it obvious?

Because she was elected president of the student body her senior year ('76) at San Diego High School (enrollment 1,800). All the time she spent organizing student governments so they worked best for the students also had to be shared with her studies (she maintained a 4.0 GPA through high school), athletics (field hockey, softball, basketball, and powderpuff football) plus she helped run our family, which gave her most important characteristics. Diplomacy.

I have three younger sisters and a younger brother and with my Mom being a full-time student and my Dad working as a teacher and coach, it kept them both very busy. So my sister, being the oldest at home, had to organize five very different people. And believe me when I say I have never in my life volunteered to wash a dish or empty the trash. Somehow though, Rose pointed out all the reasons why I should do these menial chores (mainly because she had to also!).

The point I'm trying to make is that Rose has that one thing we're all going to school to attain—experience and the ability to communicate with many "types" of people. History will repeat itself. For the third time, Rose Kranz will be elected as president of the Student Body.

So vote May 16 & 17, and vote Rose Kranz, ASI President! Who will it be? Easy choice.

Anthony J. Kranz

Editors:

We have all had the opportunity to have Rose Kranz as our leader. This fall we came to Cal Poly looking for help, guidance and friendship. We found all these qualities in Rose. She has a knowledge of the university that is extensive. She is extremely warm and friendly and she continually tries to keep us all involved.

We found Rose supportive and always with an open ear to any need or concerns we might have.

Rose Kranz is a capable, concerned individual with all the fine qualities which most sufficiently qualify her for ASI president.

It is for this reason we urge you to vote for Rose Kranz May 16 and 17.

Group 79

Maureen Allen
Eileen Hujala
Robert Kiro
Larry Griffiths
Scott Ellison
Phil Paris
Jim Vivian
Brian McDonald
Adam Chamberlain
Jennifer Lunden
Marta Grace
Holly White

Editors:

During the last year, through my involvement in the ASI, I've had the opportunity to work with all the presidential candidates. In my opinion, one candidate stands high above the other—she is Rose Kranz.

Rose has displayed such concern for her fellow students that she has been, and is an inspiration to all of us around her. Her experience as ASI Internal Affairs Officer, Academic Senator, Academic Council Chair and representative on the University Budget Committee gives her a broad range of knowledge which is so necessary for the job of President. But more than this, Rose has had the courage and the insight to innovate new programs for the betterment of all students. It is my most sincere hope that we will give Rose the opportunity to continue her work by electing her ASI President May 16 & 17.

Philip Dunn
ASI Vice-President

Editors:

With the presidency at a tie, we need to probe deeper to discover and understand more about the candidates before us. Let us

(Continued on page 8)



Letters

(Continued from page 3)

support over the past three years, thank you. Obviously, there is a certain amount of regret in having to leave so many things that are important to me. However, the feelings of love, support, and accomplishment more than make up for any regret.

Ted Hannig

The 'clever' ASI

Editors:

The student government has voted themselves free passes to all of the ASI concerts and movies, plus quick entry through the back door. These ASI people are quite clever. They know how to put these little resolutions through and give themselves money and benefits.

But are they clever enough to solve the problems of students elections apathy? Are they clever enough to earn our respect—the best I've heard about them is the word "farses." Are they clever enough to improve the quality of student life on this campus?

ASI, you have confirmed, in the minds of all whom you govern—and steal from—that you are omnipotently able to do as you please. If you want to thrust your greedy little hands into the goodie-bag of free passes and privileges, then you can. We cannot stop you.

Just as we cannot stop our city council from passing repressive housing ordinances, just as we cannot stop our state representatives from serving their own special interests, just as we cannot stop our federal governors from funneling our money into their private bank accounts we cannot stop you, ASI, from voting yourselves special privileges and passes.

Don't feel guilty, though. Don't let that get you down, ASI people. You are no different than any other legislators. Your take, and spend, and lie, and steal in the name of honesty and integrity just like the "bit kids" in San Luis Obispo, Sacramento, and Washington D.C.

But, it is all for your own, self-centered.

ego-feeding wants.

Charles H. King Jr.

Anti-nuke, waste

Editors:

After reading a newspaper article about the anti-nuclear protest in Washington, we were wondering if those 123,000 people would be willing to take the responsibility that goes along with shutting down nuclear fission reactors. Are all of those people willing to cut their energy consumption by at least 12 percent (total power supplied by nuclear fission nationwide). This would mean decreasing or eliminating the use of blow dryers, clothes dryers, long hot showers, air conditioners or any other modern conveniences.

To show how much energy is consumed by some conveniences we did some simple calculations. A clothes dryer running for 30 minutes at 2400 watts could light a 60 watt light bulb for 20 hours, when instead we could have used a clothes line. Also a 1200 watt blow dryer operating for six minutes consumes the same amount of energy as a 60 watt light lit for two hours. We are as guilty as the next person for the incredible waste of power, but now we are going to try to cut back.

We feel that nuclear fission is one of the most potentially dangerous ways of generating power ever devised (even with its incredible safety record). We felt in order to eliminate nuclear fission power we must not only protest but most of all eliminate the need for the power supplied by fission reactors. This would mean we would all have to turn off extra lights and do without many conveniences.

John T. Lee
Paul Simpson
Bob Callanan
Randy Kimball
Leslie Ridgway
Pat Rodgers
Helen Longley

Poly Pulse

What's your claim to fame?



Steven Holt, agricultural education:

"My job is particular. I do interesting work, firefighting, and that sets me apart from other people."



Susan Rindge, graphic design:

"My great grandparents owned Malibu. I'm not kidding, I'm telling the truth. They say the landlides that have been happening there are the Rindge revenge."



Jeffrey Smith, physical education:

"Football, because it takes concentration and it's a physical sport. I like doing things physical but I can be gentle."



Tom Anton, graphic communications:

"I'm the best printer in the world."



Judi Crowley, social sciences:

"I like to help people."



GOOD LUCK ROSE KRANZ You're Our Choice!

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Frank Thomas
Christy Logan
Cathy Spurnak
Carol Konrath
Winnifred George
Jane Francis
Jeff Shapiro
Brian Schott
Mike Less
Bob Holmgren

Rambler & Weedman
Tony Krans
Rhonda Elliott
Maureen Kelley
Phil Dunn
Jim Hackett
John Holmgren
Willie Huff
Fred Sabatine
Carol Claxton
Jeanie Mitchell
Debbie Muninger

Paid for by Friends of Rose Kranz

Summer school for teachers too

School children as well as teachers will get an unusual opportunity for summer educational activity in a Summer Demonstration School to be presented at Cal Poly during June and July.

The new summer program will begin on June 18, and continue through July 13, under sponsorship of Cal Poly's Education Department, Special Programs Office, and Extended Education Office.

School children in kindergarten through eighth grade will participate in enriching activities in the creative arts.

24 hr

KINKO'S

Oil companies blamed for gas lines

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California energy chief Richard Moulton said today that oil companies' slow response to the gas shortage had contributed to the problem of gas stations' long lines and fuel scarcity.

In testimony before a special Senate hearing probing the reasons for the shortage, Moulton, who heads the state Energy Commission, said gas companies knew of the shortage months before it occurred.

"Their inability to know what to do about it was the problem," he told a joint meeting of the Senate Energy and Public Utilities and Senate Judiciary Committees.

"I never heard from one oil company executive or federal regulator saying this is going to occur and you had better get ready for it."

Moulton, an appointee of Gov. Brown, also complained about statements by federal officials and oil company executives who blamed the gas shortage in large part on panic buying.

He added that much of the shortage stemmed from peculiarities of federal gas allocations, and in Los Angeles, also from fewer gas stations.

"The reason people are getting out of station dealerships is because of controls on profits. Many retailers can't make a decent living while others can charge \$1.20 for gas and make a fortune," he said.

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Students milk cows for all they can



Photo by Bill Gullett

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK

Daily Staff Writer

A crowd gathered to hear "R.J." explain the ins and outs of the Cheda Ranch. A group of six or seven ranch workers listened closely to the discussion, adding their opinions.

Occasionally they corrected Robert J. Hudson's, "R.J.", information.

They followed along as he pointed out different sections of the independent dairy project.

Out of the 16 members of the project, 11 live at the ranch. The 16 students own and manage 103 dairy cows. The animals produce an average 625 gallons of milk a day and the students are responsible for everything that goes into the production.

"They receive all the money from the milk and they pay all the feed bills," said Cheda Ranch faculty supervisor, Herman Richard. "They are charged overhead for utilities and supplies."

R.J. said he grossed \$1,600 from his cows last month. After expenses, he ended up with \$850. R.J. is a full-time Cal Poly student, with the money he's made he's paid off all his debts and has a good investment in a dairy herd for the future.

R.J. said he thought the dairy project had given him

valuable experience because he made all the decisions concerning his cows.

He built his herd from three Jerseys he started with to 11 cows by buying cows from students as they graduated and left the ranch.

"See that red truck over there?" asked R.J., pointing to a shining pickup. "It's mine. I came here with my father's 1957 pickup. Now I've got that."

R.J. also plans to have his own dairy before long.

"I give my five years to get a dairy," she said.

R.J. said he would work as a herdsman for a 250-cow dairy in Northern California after he graduates this June. While he's working and saving money, another dairyman will maintain and expand R.J.'s 11-cow herd, accepting the cows' milk money as payment.

R.J. isn't the only one profiting from the dairy project experienced, according to Richard.

"Some come out ahead more than others," he said. "Right now, most of them are making money."

The students learn what it's like in the "real-world" business of dairying, according to ranch member Andrea Roth. She said it is the only "realistic project" in agriculture because "it's

the only one where you can lose money."

R.J. said the milk-cooling compressor broke down one day, forcing the students to pour 8625 worth of milk on the ground.

"That came right out of our own pockets," he added.

In addition to the business end of dairying, students do all the every day production work. According to R.J., students milk the cows in a series of four "strings." The first string starts work at 1:30 a.m. and the fourth string starts at 1:30 p.m. But the time the last string finishes its shift, the cows have been fed, milked, and cleaned up after.

By the end of the day, about 625 gallons of milk is stored in the cooling tank, waiting to be shipped a mile down the road, to the Cal Poly dairy. What Cal Poly doesn't use goes to Watsonville under the "Meadow Gold" brand name, said Richard.

Richard said the dairy started in the 1930s when students began bringing their own dairy cows to school. The school couldn't tell how much feed they ate and didn't know how much to charge for board. So, in the late 1940s, Cal Poly bought a private ranch for the cows to live on. By 1950, Richard said the university purchased Cheda Ranch. It has been producing Grade A milk ever since.

Photo by Bill Gullett

HOMOGENIZED—The cows at Cheda Ranch, left, stand in their stalls waiting to be milked. The 103 dairy cows produce approximately 650 gallons of milk a day and are part of Poly's independent dairy project. Robert "R.J." Hudson, a dairy science major, above, somaria a calf. R.J. is one of 16 students who feed, milk and clean up after the cows. He owns 11 of the cows at the ranch.

Treasures of past stored in Poly's 'memory bank'

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Daily Staff Writer

People take lots of memories with them when they leave Cal Poly, but some stay behind in the tapes, pages and photographs of the Cal Poly memory bank—the University Archives.

Karen Call, acting head of the archives since September 1978, says it's the official memory of Cal Poly, with written and printed information dating back to 1901. None of the information is in the form of old photographs, memorabilia and even films. Call said the archives are used by browsers, faculty, administrators, ASI officers, and students putting finishing touches on senior projects or masters theses.

A history buff might use the archives to dig up little known facts such as the salary for the first president of Cal Poly, \$2100 per month; the payroll for Feb. 1905, \$1,105; or that the graduating class of 1906 consisted of four men and four women.

ASI officers and administrators of the university often check the archives for

bylaws of campus organizations, Call said, and browsers have a feast with the drawers packed full of interesting old photographs.

Want the current minutes from the CSUC Board of Trustees meetings? You'll find them in the archives—room 210-D in the library.

How about a film of the first Poly Royal in 1937, or a tape recording of 1973 commencement speaker Raymond Burr, who starred in the television show *Ironside*?

The archives also stores bound copies of the Mustang Daily from 1906 to the present and has copies of the faculty news bulletin, the Cal Poly Report.

Pointing to some slides and the new library under construction outside, Call said, "Slides taken today will be important tomorrow. You never know what people will want later, and if you don't get it now it's gone."

She plans to contact retired faculty and staff for records, photos or correspondence which may be valuable to the history of Cal Poly. Each person and area of the university

has a special contribution to make, she said, but many of them don't think of the archives.

She would also like campus clubs and organizations to contribute minutes of their meetings, scrapbooks and photographs.

Call said the archives has a complete collection of the senior projects, and master's theses done at Cal Poly and also copies of books by Cal Poly authors.

She said students often use the archives to put finishing touches on senior projects or to check format and style of master's theses accepted by their departments.

Students who want to transfer a class to a private college or out of state university and need a course description can write the archives for a xeroxed copy of the information from an old catalogue of courses.

Call said old class schedules are also kept for people needing information about who taught the class they took once-upon-a-time.

There is a collection of the once published *La Vina* magazine which was a historical journal about San Luis Obispo County.

The publication was edited by Loren Nicholson, now head of the Journalism

Department, and is still widely used by history, geography and graduate students at Cal Poly, Call said.

Call even has blueprints of some of the buildings on campus. Many important papers

like those of past president Julian McPhoe and those upcoming of Robert Kennedy are kept in special acid-free cardboard containers which have a neutral pH factor which helps to prevent deterioration.

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Set for NCAA championships

Mustangs glide with league title

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Writer

With a strong showing on Saturday, the Cal Poly Mustang Track Team pulled off their second consecutive league championship.

Wins in the 200, 400, 1600 and 5000 meters helped the team overcome Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. The Mustangs also won the 400 meter relay, the 1600 meter relay, the pole vault and the triple jump.

Coach Steve Miller, who said before the league meet that the team was putting sole priority on the division title, was very pleased with his team's efforts. Having to switch some runners around in events caused some tense moments.

"We juggled the lineup and left a couple of outstanding runners at home to prepare for the nationals," said Miller.

Even without these athletes the favored Mustangs won the California Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championship.

Bart Williams took first place in the 200 and 400 meters, participated on the winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams and in doing so showed impressive signs of his world class status. He was unstoppable, being moved into the 400 meter relay, during the meet.

Williams, Cal Poly's all purpose sprinter, was coming off a strong showing from a week ago at the West Coast Relays. Coach Miller was impressed with the showing of the 400 meter relay team.

"Our revamped 400 meter relay team set the entire tone of the meet," said Miller.

Danny Aldridge and Jim Behanckel set meet records in the 1600 and 5000 meters respectively.

Aldridge clocked a time of 3:43.8, breaking his old mark of 3:47.4. He set that time at the meet in 1978. The next closest finisher was nearly seven seconds behind Aldridge.

Behanckel ran a 14:13.63, for 5000 meters, breaking Carey Simons mark of 14:21.2, set in 1977. The next closest finisher

Saturday was nearly 19 seconds behind Behanckel.

The 1600 meter relay team also set a meet record with a 3:10.89 performance, breaking their own record set in 1978 of 3:11.9.

Tim McDonald won first place in the pole vault event clearing 17 feet. At the other end of the field, Anthony Frazier, another Mustang, triple jumped to a 49'-9" win.

Paul Toma and Brian Paul took second and third respectively in the shot put while Dave Albritton and Kurt Vonogian took second and third in the discus.

Miller is now looking towards the nationals with even greater intensity.

"Victory is never so sweet when difficulty seems to be present," he said, referring to the juggled field in the 400 meters. "We are still on our two year time table. I'll be leaving Sunday for Michigan and the team will go on Monday. We will continue to train through next weekend because the Nationals are two weeks off."

Poly sailing skipper tells her frustrations

By BARBARA CRISWELL

Daily Staff Writer

Boating for the weather mark in a sailboat is like climbing switchbacks up the side of a mountain. Except with sailing, you don't know which switchbacks the other boats will take.

It was Sunday's second A division race in the West Coast Women's Doublehanded Championships at Lopez Lake, Saturday and Sunday. Leslie, my crew, and I, sailing for Cal Poly, hiked over the side to keep the Flying Junior flat.

"Starboard. Starboard," a woman yelled from a boat below us on the wind. Our own sails blinked our vision. "Come on and tack." Suddenly, I saw the boat and its rolling wake turning to avoid a collision with us. It was skippered by Jane from UC Santa Cruz. Same Jane.

Leslie and I continued sailing the course. We rounded the weather mark, stayed competitive on the next two

legs, then headed up for the beat at the finish line.

I slid forward to keep my weight close to Leslie's to reduce the drag of the boat in the water. There were countless bruises on my shins from bumping into the metal traveller when moving forward.

I didn't care about bruises when we were one of three boats, neck to neck, vying to avoid last place in that race. The highest boat tacked onto right of way starboard a few feet before the line. The middle boat was forced to tack, and in turn, I had instantly had to tack to avoid hitting the middle boat. We missed hitting the mark by inches.

On the downwind run back to the beach for B division boat exchange, Jane called to me, "Barbara, we have to protest because you didn't do your 720."

She was telling me I should have sailed two complete circles before continuing on the course after our near run-in on the first leg.

"I didn't hit you," I said.

"Hey, we had right of way and we would have sailed you in half if we hadn't tacked," Jane replied.

Only then did I remember reading the rule stating that if a port tack boat, with its sails on the right side, does not yield to a right of way starboard tack boat, with its sails on the leftside, the right of way starboard tacker should turn to avoid a collision, but the port tacker must do a 720 to rectify its infringement.

It was a sickening, sinking, feeling.

On shore, Jane waved a protest form at me as she stood next to her crew, as well as her coach, Dick Murray, a tall and formidable figure with his sunglasses and deep tan.

"It's pretty blatant," Murray told me. "Why don't you drop out of the race?"

"Okay," I said.

There were still three more races in A division that day.

"Now just forget that last race," said Chris Klein, the closest thing to a coach the Cal Poly team had. "You're doing all right; it's a tough bunch of girls out there," he said.

Leslie and I grabbed a good start on the next race; we beat two boats at the finish line. But best of all, I sailed starboard right of way Jane on the first leg. Jane, of course, got out of my way. The Cal Poly race committee and crash boat crew waved their approval. At last, I was having a good time.

We took a respectable last in the next race, but it was close.

By the last A division race on Sunday, we could see our shadows in the mainsail.

I started low on the start; the nine other boats cut our wind in a million different

(continued on page 7)



ON A WINDWARD BEAT—Cindy Petroka (left) and Donna Navina (right) crews in the B division Saturday.

Banazak hangs up helmet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Retired running back Pete Banazak will be scouting for the Oakland Raiders, at least temporarily.

"He will continue his long association with us in a scouting capacity and should other opportunities arise that we feel would be beneficial to Pete he might be with us on a

permanent basis," Al Davis, Raiders managing general partner, said in announcing Banazak's retirement Thursday.

Ending a 13-season career with the Raiders, the 34-year-old Banazak battled with the team to nine division championships, was in ten playoff games, an American Football Conference championship game and a world championship.

Davis said Banazak "played a tremendous part in the domination and success achieved by the Oakland

Raiders these past 13 years."

The Raiders never had a losing season after Banazak joined the team in 1966 as a fifth-round draft choice from the University of Miami where he was Most Valuable Player in his senior year.

With the Raiders he ranked fourth among all Raiders ball carriers with 3,637 yards rushing.

His 47 touchdowns rushing is a Raider career record, while his 312 points scored places him fourth among all time Raider point producers.

Banazak's string of 121 consecutive league games is third among current Raider players.

In the 1976 Super Bowl, Banazak led scoring with two touchdowns. And his 16 touchdowns rushing in 1975 led the National Football League. It was also in 1975 that Banazak was voted by teammates as the player best exemplifying team spirit and pride.

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Burning truck leaks radiation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—About 10 persons were exposed to low-level radiation Monday morning when a truck carrying nuclear medical waste caught fire and burned at a nuclear dump site about 110 miles northwest of here, authorities said.

The maximum exposure that showed up on monitoring badges was about 5 millirems, said Dr. John Carr, the state health officer. By comparison, he said, the average chest X-ray exposes a person to about 45 millirems.

"There were no injuries. There was no airborne contamination," said Evelyn Arnold, a spokesman at the Louisville, Ky. headquarters of Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc., operator of the dump site.

The incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. while the truck was waiting to enter the dump site, about 10 miles south of Beatty.

The town of about 50 persons is near the eastern entrance to Death Valley National Monument and lies several miles west of the sprawling Nevada Test Site, the nation's only underground nuclear test range.

Carr said the truck driver, who was not identified, drove the truck "through the gate" when he saw the fire. He drove the vehicle to one of the dumping areas, disconnected the trailer and drove off to report the blaze.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, Ms. Arnold said.

Caltrans fights Amtrak cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—California is filing suit to block a Carter administration plan that would close down 12,000 miles of Amtrak passenger train service throughout the country, state officials said today.

Adriana Giannone, head of California's Department of Transportation, said the state is seeking an injunction to prevent the plan from going into effect Oct. 1. The suit was being filed today in U.S. District Court in Sacramento.

The plan also could be blocked if either house of Congress votes against it by next week. However, the Senate Commerce Committee already has rejected a veto resolution, and it appears unlikely that the House will approve one.

"We in California feel that rail passenger service in the United States should be expanded, rather than cut back, particularly in light of our energy situation and considering the amount of federal funds going to other modes of transportation," she told a news conference on the steps of the Capitol.

She said she traveled to Washington—by plane—to announce the suit because "this is a national issue and this is where the decisions are made."

Newsline

Two killed in PLO bombing

By the Associated Press

A terrorist bomb ripped apart a sidewalk marketplace Monday in the northern Israeli resort town of Tiberias, killing two persons and wounding 37. The latest attack threatened to spark a new round of Israeli reprisal raids which have left 80 Lebanese and Palestinians dead since April 22.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the mid-afternoon bombing that shattered the festive atmosphere in the popular vacation town on the Sea of Galilee. It was jammed with tourists who had arrived for a holiday which began Monday night.

The bomb exploded while presidents Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Hafez Assad of Syria were meeting in Damascus, the Syrian capital, about the recent Israeli raids against Lebanon that began after four Israelis died in a Palestinian guerrilla raid on the northern Israeli coastal town of Nahariya on April 22.

The fatal bomb blast in Tiberias also coincided with a warning by Arafat that Israel would start a war against Lebanon and Syria now that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty had secured Israel's southern border.

"We expect now a preemptive war—as Israel puts it so nicely—on Israel's northern and eastern front," Arafat said in an interview published Monday by the Zurich newspaper Tages-Anzeiger.

Hallett calls for finance plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The top priority of the Assembly's new Republican leadership is to reach a compromise with Democrats on a long-range finance plan for local government, GOP floor leader Carol Hallett said Monday.

But Republicans might agree to another one-year bailout for local government if a compromise on a long-range plan can't be reached, the Assembly Republican told a news conference.

Mrs. Hallett, elected floor leader last week, called the news conference to announce that Assemblymen Charles Imbrecht of Ventura, Stan Blitham of Chico and Bob Naylor of Merced Bay, will be her top lieutenants in the Assembly Republican caucus.

Like Mrs. Hallett, who was first elected to the Assembly in 1976, Imbrecht, Blitham and Naylor are all relative newcomers to the Legislature.

US, China sign trade accord

CANTON, China (AP)—Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese Trade Minister Li Qiang Li Chiang initiated a broad and complex trade agreement Monday. One U.S. negotiator called the pact "good, fair and hard-nosed."

The agreement, if signed and approved by Congress, will open the way to full economic relations between the nations after a 30-year hiatus.

It provides most-favored nation treatment for both and smoothes the way for China to receive U.S. Export-Import bank credits. Commerce Department officials said they would not submit the trade agreement to Congress until a pending textile agreement is signed.

The trade agreement was initiated here by Mrs. Kreps after it was flown 1,200 miles from Peking, where Li initiated it earlier in the day. She toasted the pact with champagne.

"I think we have a good, fair agreement for both countries," said C. L. Haslam, general counsel of the U.S. Commerce Department and one of the negotiators in Peking who flew to Canton. "I think it will hold up. It is a hard-nosed agreement."

"It reflects the statutory requirements," he said. "We both had points we compromised on. We both had points we considered crucial to our ability to initial. There were points both sides considered desirable. We got some points and not others."

Saudis close Egypt arms plant

By the Associated Press

In a fresh reprisal against Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel, the Saudi defense minister announced Monday the dissolution of the \$1.4 billion Egyptian-based Arab arms manufacturing company.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a speech near Cairo, attacked his Arab critics as "dwarfs," and said their actions were those of little children. He also indicated that he expects Egypt and Israel to reach a settlement of the problem of Jerusalem by the end of this year.

A committee representing the four participating states in the arms company, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt, has been formed to liquidate the company, the Saudi minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, added in a statement published by the official Saudi News Agency.

The Arab Organization for Industrialization was formed by these four states in 1975, and has since been producing rockets, bombs, armored vehicles and automatic weapons for Arab armies.

The joint venture had employed 18,000 workers after its first complete year of operations in 1977.

Newscope

Free concert

ASI Concerts will be sponsoring a free concert Friday at 1 p.m. at the outside stage behind the music building. The concert will feature Coushnois, a group out of Los Angeles which has two albums out on the Warner Brothers label, and a local group, Ku-Shaw. The concert is being given in appreciation for a successful programming year of the concert committee.

Barbecue

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, in cooperation with the March of Dimes, will be sponsoring a chicken barbecue Sunday at Poly Grove. Tickets are priced at \$3 which includes drink, salad and plenty of barbecued chicken. Proceeds will be going to the March of Dimes and Lambda Chi Alpha. Tickets are available at the union ticket desk.

Applicants needed

The Communicative Arts and Humanities School Council is looking for representatives for Academic Council, Programs Board, Finance Committee,

Homecoming Committee, Publishers Board, Student Planning Commission, Speakers Forum, Poly Royal Executive Board, and a number of other committees and commissions. Interested persons should apply at UU 218 or call 541-1064 or come to the council meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in UU 218.

Frisbee tourney

Intramurals will be holding a frisbee-guts tournament Saturday on the lower track. The tournament is open to three-men teams and is free to all interested persons. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and play will begin at 10:45.

Sorority rush

Sign-ups are now open for women interested in going through sorority rush next fall. Information about sororities and rush is available and interested persons should call 543-1497 for specific times and places for sign-ups.

Dinner buffet

The Student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be

sponsoring a dinner buffet followed by a speech by Dr. Marly Murphy, former manager of the Solar Energy Division of the California Energy Commission. The banquet will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Tee Resort Lodge and Marina in Morro Bay. Tickets can be purchased from the Electrical Engineering Department office.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to serve food in exchange for a free steak dinner on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South County Convalescent Home in Arroyo Grande. Transportation will be provided and interested persons should contact Student Community Services in UU 103 or call 546-1395.

Birth control

The health center will hold a workshop on birth control Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the health center conference

room. The workshop is designed to help men and women choose a contraceptive method well suited to their lifestyles. Discussion will cover advantages, disadvantages and side effects of each method.

Equipment swap

ASI Outings will be holding a backpacking and outdoor swap meet tonight at 7:30 in UU 220. Persons wishing to buy, sell or trade items are invited.

Speech on sex

ASI Speakers Forum is sponsoring a talk by Chris Miller, the author of Animal House, who had been scheduled to speak Fall Quarter. The topic of the speech will be "Is Sex Funny?" and will be in Chumash May 24 at 8 p.m. Cost will be \$2.50 for students, \$3 for the general public and \$1 for anyone in a toga.

Plant clinic

The Biology Department is now operating a plant clinic where students and faculty can bring their plants to be diagnosed by students interested in plant pathology. The plant clinic is in Fisher Hall 306 and is open any time during the day.

NUCLEAR PROPULSION TRAINERS

Employer: the Dept. of the Navy, division of Naval reactors, is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion trainers for openings beginning in June 1979 and thereafter.

Training: training program consists of 18 months academic instruction in the following areas: thermodynamics, personnel management, electrical engineering, career counseling, chemical control analysis, professional development of subordinates. Program also includes a 6 month internship at one of 5 US sites.

Qualifications: BA-BS degree in math, physics, engineering, for science. Age limit 35 1/4, registration required, applicants must have rigorous mental and physical examination and be able to obtain security clearance. US citizenship required.

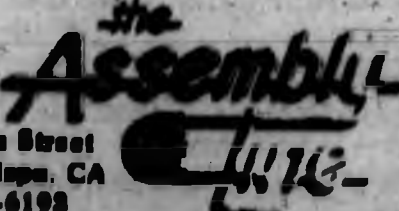
Benefits: selection can expect an excellent benefit package which includes a commission as an officer, medical-dental-life insurance coverage, 30 days annual vacation and planned promotion program. Salary \$13,500 to start, increasing to \$27,000 after 6 years. Procedures and resume or letter to: Mr. Tim Norrison, 1787 Wilshire St., SUITE 602, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010, May 15

Keep Red Cross ready.

ASI Film Committee Presents

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